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naintain and defend the vested rights of all persons, whether they be na-tive or foreign born.

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d his God, and that the Bible

We will maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States as it is, the Union as it was tutions of nearly all of the States; by the de-States, without diminution; insisting upon, and demanding a faithful performance by the General Government, of all the duties enjoined upon it by

We war with no party as such, but oppose all attempt to exclude it from the schools thus estab o oppose us in these great American doctrines. lished in the States.

Adopted at Philadelphia June 5th. 1855.

the affairs of men, and who, in every step by which we have advanced to the character of an independent nation, has distinguished us by some in dishonor in submitting to the laws, the Namerican Party of this County met at the Court n of Providential agency.

II. The cultivation and development of a of common justice and of future peace, to abide sentiment of profoundly intense American feel- by and maintain the existing laws upon the sentiment of profoundly intense American feel-ing; of passionate attachment to our country, its subject of slavery as a final and conclusive set-life and death. The former were sown for you; Again it is a scene in that old wood ations; of admiration for the tlement of that subject in spirit and in subnal existance; of venera- stance. roism that precipitated our Revo-

1. A habit of law, whether No

eropeal by the Legislatures of the respective ETC., RTC., at et, of all State laws allowing foreigners not ju22

unnaturalized foreigners, and allowing them vote in the Territories.

VII. Hostility to the corrupt means be the leaders of party have hitherto force us our rulers and our political creed.

Implacable enmity against the prevalent de-moralizing system of rewards for political sub-serviency, and of punishments for political inde-

Disguet for the wild hunt after office, which

These on the one hand. On the other:—
Imitation of the practice of the purer days of the Republic; and admiration of the maxim that "office should seek the man, and not the man affice" and of the rule that, the just mode of as
"The upanimity with which the politicians of certaining fitness for office is the capability, the faithfulness, and the honesty of the incumbent

VIII. Resistance to the aggressive policy and corrupting tendencies of the Roman Catho-lic Church in our country, by the advancement

The protection of all citizens in the legal and proper exercise of their civil and religious rights and privileges; the maintenance of the right of ly defensive rule of the Know Nothings who are proving out of the same or in case the purity of the elective franchise cannot otherwise be preserved, then we advocate their total repeal.

It. and privileges; the maintenance of the light of every man to the full, unrestrained, and peaceful enjoyment, of his own religious opinious and worship, and a jealous resistance of all attempts by any sect, denomination or church, to We advocate the passage of a stringent law obtain an ascendency over any other in the proper authorities, to prevent the immiation hither of foreigners, who are either pauation hither of foreigners, who are either pauare or criminals.

The one thou lovest may be as false as fair,
bespotted and bespotted monarchies and despotisms, was an evil instead of a blessing. As
the most spotless surface is the easiest disfigured
members or by a division of their civil allegiance

The one thou lovest may be as false as fair,
For man's love fides like music on the air,
And woman's proud high heart must often feel
members or by a division of their civil allegiance
the passage of a stringent law obtain an ascendency over any other in the bespotted and bes

X. The restriction of executive patronage, We oppose and protest against all abridgement of religious liberty, holding it as a cardinal maxim, that religious faith is a question between XI. The education of the youth of our coun- can." schools shall be common to all, without distincotale and depository of the true tion of creed or party, and free from any influ-

And, inasmuch as Christianity, by the Constistended by our fathers, and the rights of the cisions of the most eminent judicial authorities; Christianity, and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every

XII. The American party having arisen up-The principles which we advocate, are para- on the ruins and in spite of the opposition of the nestion of State policy, and Whig or Democratic parties, cannot be held in as the American Party, we will make no attempt any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts to revive the question of the payment of the Union or violated pledges of either; that the systematic agitation of the Slavery question by those parties having elevated sectional hostility in a The National American Platform. positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril,it has therefore become | ED. BANNER. the imperative duty of the American party to I The acknowledgement of that Almighty interpose, for the purpose of giving peace to party of this county had received no assistance Being, who rules over the Universe,—who pre the country and perpetuity to the Union.—sides over the councils, of Nations,—who conducts And as experience has shown it impossible tional Council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and of future peace, to abide

Covernment, of all interference with ghts by legislative or executive action.

Obedience to the Constitution of the States, in its relations with foreign government of the States as the supreme law of the land, we obligatory from all its parts and memily obligatory from the strongest almost the voice of a hurricane. Mr. Yerger almost the voice of a hurricane and so enchained was the from the strongest almost the voice of a hurricane.

ENNY LINDS HOBART

PHOMPSON & EMANUEL.

determined Americans shall rule America. "Long before the organization of the present order, we were fully convinced that the immense with any foreign power, potentate, or ecclesi-astic. - so the purest social condition may be the easiest polished. In the language of a Governor General of Canada, Sir Francis Head, to "annihilate National Legislaure, by elevating to that dig- the liberty of the Union, no surer means can be nified and responsible position men of higher qualifications, pure morals, and more unselfish patriotism.

To roll back this tide, if possible, and if not, to restrain their political power to the utmost, is especially in the matter of appointments to of- the creed of the Know Nothings, and he who fice, so far as it may be permitted by the Con- opposes such a result is no lover of his country and consequently not a Democratic Republi-

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The Nashville Union and American, the orence or direction of a denominational or partisan gan of the anti-American party in Tenessee, in its issue of the 15th May says:

"Men are beginning to see through transparent guaze that veils this Know Nothing move-ment. They are beginning to ask what has are treading on a terrible Volcano. *

If Protestantism proves recreat to her high trust, she will have to pass the ordal of enlighted public opinion and be CONSIGNED to HER MERITED OBSCURITY.

Communicated CARTHAGE, Leake Co., Aug. 22d.

Until Monday last the American the country and perpetuity to the Union .- from Public Speakers, while the Foreign Party House in Carthage for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent them in the Legisties were present, and among others I was surprised to meet our eloquent, and gifted citizens the latter sprang up in the path of the simple where, last, Lenora with her lover stood;

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Wild is that wail of passionate despair and patriotism that framed our constitution and first successfully applied its provisions.

III. The maintenance of the Union of these Union of these Union of these Union of these United States as the paramount political good;

III. The maintenance of the Union of these that Congress posesses no power under the constitution to legislate upon the subject of Slavery dered heaver. We Mayson was called for who dered heaver. We may called for who dered heaver. United States as the paramount political good; or use the language of Washington, "the primary object of patriotic desire." And hence, lat. Opposition to all attempts to weaken or subvert it.

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The advocary of an equitable adjustment it political differences which threaten its incity or perpetuity.

The appreciano of all tendencies to possibly the political differences of the political difference of interest and views," between the political of the spirit and intention of the compact by which is place of the unitroded and their war-cry is fast duple to the untroded war-cry various sections of the Union.

5th. The full recognition of the rights of the several states as expressed and reserved in the Constitution; and a careful avoidance by the General Government, of all interest of Columbia would be a violation of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States and a breach of the National Faith.

General Government, of all interest of Columbia would be a violation of the having been called for commenced by stating that while Judge Allison was speaking there had been twenty additions to the American or-

with the internal concerns of attention of the audience, that not a sound was

day Dilworth and Hussey (the one the candidate as to their motives for approaching you. Mr. Mayson led the attack in a speech hour and a half, gallantly charging the

Americans will carry this county by a large ority in Nove

We political indevalues of the control of the contr to all political stations—executive, legislative, judicial, or diplomatic—of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, directly or indirectly, to any foreign power, whether civil or ecclesiastical, and who are Americans by birth, education, and training—thus fulfilling the maxim, "Americans only shall govern America."

The protection of all citizens in the level and the foreign power of promise from Yallow and training as the stand power to rule, and by asserting that right, and by altering the laws of naturalization, they violate not even an implied contract. In his social condition the foreigner is governed by the same laws that rule the native born, and whether good or bad, alike on all. It they seek our shores with the hope of ruling us, then they are notified in the foreign power as the stood Musing in that dark forest's solitude.

"Lenora, speak! what are thy dreamings now, cible carrying conviction to all. His imagination the foreigner is governed by the same laws that rule the native born, and whether good or bad, alike on all. It they seek our shores with the hope of ruling us, then they are and striking. He certainly made a name Like a bright god, and of a voice whose tone. even an implied contract. In his social condition the foreigner is governed by the same laws that rule the native born, and whether good or bad, alike on all. It they seek our shores with the hope of ruling us, then they are unfit for citizens, and have no right to complain of the pure-ly defensive rule of the Know Nothings who are SAM only claimed 10 as an accession for thi And oh! how beautiful the future seems. occasion. Understand that these gentlemen Beware, Lenora, for a heart like thine will pass through Holmes, Carroll, Choctaw, At- Will waste its hoarded wealth at love's pure emigration of foreigners to the United States tala and Leake, fulfilling their appointments as

> In conclusion we should never forget this A warm love slighted and a heart betrayed beautiful watering place with the noble Pine forest, hill and dale and a pure atmosphere. The water has the highest curative qualities. At such a place away with Allopathy, Homaopathy | A year has passed, it is a fairer spot

SOJOURNER AT THE CASTILLIAN

Holmes County, Aug. 25th, 1855.

THE INDIAN. AS HE WAS AND

Nor many generations ago, where you now sit. Beneath the canopy of that old oak, ment. They are beginning to ask what has Protestantism done for the world? What has she done to alleviate and elevate the down trodden? Is any race any better off for having acden! Is any race any better off for having accepted her FAITH! These Reverend HYPO-dian hunter pursued the panting deer; gazing Kneeling he calls her his forevermore—

CRITES; these SCRIBES and PHARISEES

der and helpless, the council-fire glared on the haze; wise and daring. Now they dipped their noble Far, far away his horse's hoof resounds limbs in your sedgy lakes, and now they pandled Her lone heart wildly echoes back the sounds the light canoe along your rocky shores. Here Ah! passionately she loves him, her whole soul they warred; the echoing whoop, the bloody Is bowed beneath his spirit's strong con trol. grapple, the defying death-song, all were here: and when the tiger-strife was over, here curled A year has passed, the scene is different far the smoke of peace.

Here, too, they worshipped, and from many a dark bosom went up a pure prayer to the Proud at the altar now we see him stand Great Spirit. He had not written his laws for As one but born to rule and to command; them on tables of stone, but he had traced them | Shrinking beside him, a young girl is led, natare knew not the God of revelation, but the Say, is it young Lenora! speak! oh! speak! merican Party of this County met at the Court God of the universe he acknowledged in every No. golden are the locks that shade her cheek,

And all this has passed away. Across the To win him from his bosom's cherished flower.

Americans do not suffer yourselves to be mis led by the continual cry of the Anties that the American cause is growing weaker. It is not -'twas never so strong. They are continully telling you of the number of withdrawals, spoke for three hours and so enchained was the daily joining the American party. It is the polatice that he declares that the declares the declares that the declares the dec

Annoyed by this reply, the nse, yerhonor he would be glad to -sure an' he'd have yer, at eny tim

Are bitterer than aught else by falsehood made Then love not, love not, for thy heart of pride Will pour its waters on life's desert wide.

Bright, glorious were the beings to Beneath the gnarl'd oak of that an And words of tenderness each spin And love's low sighs and love's low vows were

Dark was the gleam of his keen falcon eye, Hers blue as the blue glory of the sky; Bright as the pair that first in Eden stood Were Ernest and Lenora in that wood.

"I love thee dearly" were the words he spoke

on the same moon that smiles for you, the Indian lover wood his ducky mate.

Here the wigwam-blaze beamed on the ten-Though purpling now the twilight's deepening

From that we've gazed on 'neath the twilight on the tables of their hearts. The poor child of A bridal veil sweeps from her drooping head;

It is another, gold has had the power

And regarding in the highest duty to avow their opinion upon a subject so important, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense of the National Council, which resulted in the selection of Mr. G Those burning tears of agony can tell!

LIZZIE.

as to their motives for approaching you. Be continually on guard, that the enemy may no attack in a speech hour and a nail, gallantly charging the with a bold-lance and a firm bath. Col. It followed the bis patch. It was one to the continual to the land the man replication of the land to the l

called 'traitors' and 'thieves' and 'owls' and 'midnight prowlers' and 'assassins' and 'thugs' and
'bloodhounds.' The American party now, as
then, has been spoken of in terms of contempt by
its opponents, and its strength has been ridiculed.
Now, as then, the enemies of American principles, maddened at their inability to stop the rapid spread of Americanism and to repress the
growing enthusiasm of American feeling, have had
recourse to violence, and have deliberately instigated the shedding of American blood in the
streets of Cincinnati and of Louisville. Now,
as then, the prediction will be verified, that "the
blood of the martyrs is the seed of the course." blood of the martyrs is the seed of the of that the cut-pouring of innocent applied of merican blood upon the pavements of the questions by the hands of brutal foreigners will duce throughout the whole country a more in ton court house have been to the past.

seeking only their con

lishment and perpetuation upon which our Republican Govern founded. These advocates of Sag Nightism,
Foreignism, and of Roman Catholic intolerance
are less powerful from the fact that they have not the aid of foreign soldiery, with which to repress the efforts of the American party; but all their words and actions, their incendiary speeches, their vituperation of native Americans, and their resort to bloody biolence, manifest their willingness to avail themselves of every means, no matter how foul or dangerous and deadly to public peace or private life and property, to maintain the power which has been attempted to be exercised in behalf of foreign licentiousness and papal despotism. It is time that an intense and all-perv ding American feeling should be aroused. It is time that native-born Protestant citizens eveny where throughout the Union should be awakened to a sense of danger from the insidious efforts of foreign influence and the unscrupulous aggression of Papal intolerance. It is time that the friends of American liberty should every where band themselves together to put down this anti-American party seeking to rule in our mids nd should unite once more in defence of o common country, our constitution, and our Union, against the wiles and machinations of demagogues and panderers to foreign favor who are seeking to 'crush out Republicanism' and to make Protestantism a crime. Let the principles and sees of the American party be every where aimed, let the base efforts and objects of its tents be at once made known, and we have no fear of the result. As in 1776, the hearts of the great mass of the native-born Americans are right. They love the name of liberty, they re-vere the Union, and now and ever, as in the past time, they will be firmly united and some forward in one serried phalanx to protect and pre-serve American freedom and American institutions from domestic traitors as well as from foreign foes.

The electons which have recently taken place in several of the States give strong, convincing evidence of the rapid growth and daily increasing strength of the American party. Its principles have been shamelessly misrepresented by its opponents, but, wherever they have been made known, they have found a willing response in every truly American heart, and large majorities have attested their truth and patriotism and nationality. We trust, that, during the coming year, they may be proclaimed in every town and county and neighborhood and hauter from the East to the West from the East to the West, from the I The following convincings proofs, and overwhelming document is cliped from that ably edited paper, the Louisville Journal:

Hast to the West, from the North to the South,
and we confidently predict, that, in 1856, not only an American president and an American Congress, but American Governors and American
Legislatures, in every State in which elections
shall be held, will prove to the world that the
fires of '76 are still brightly burning in the hearts

"The morn is approaching, my mother will know his known and go! She gave me the blessing in such a sweet of that the thrill of its blessing enticed me to a So we kissed till the morning came in with

party, and, day af cult of all to trace.